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University, student body presidents react to cuts

“Investment in higher education is critical. The state universities provide tremendous economic benefits to the people of our state. We hope our alumni and friends will add their voices to the discussion in Topeka and ask the legislature to adopt the governor’s recommendation.”
—President Jon Wefald in a press release



“Students at KU and K-State are very concerned about the size of the budget cuts being proposed for our schools, particularly by the Senate. Double-digit budget cuts will have an immediate negative impact on our education. We’ll have larger class sizes, fewer courses available, and very likely higher tuition, making it increasingly difficult for students to graduate on time. Double-digit budget cuts would end up making us pay more for a lower-quality education. That increases the likelihood that students will leave Kansas to attend college, worsening the state’s brain drain.”

“We understand the need for reasonable cuts, and are prepared to implement the proposed 7 percent decrease to higher education, but KU and K-State are public universities and the state has a responsibility to uphold its commitment to education and not further increase the burden on our students and families. Just as K-12 schools are important to the future, so too are Kansas’ universities because they educate the skilled workers our economy will need to recover.”

—Lydia Peele, former student body president, Dalton Henry, student body president, and Adam McGonigle, student body president at the University of Kansas in a joint press release



Uncertainty surrounds size of final budget cuts

By Tyler Sharp
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Despite the recent passage of a bill through the Kansas legislature limiting further higher education cuts, the waiting game continues for higher education administrators.

Prior to the deal reached by the conference committee, several plans for higher education cuts to state general funding had been proposed. Gov. Kathleen Sebelius advocated a 7-percent cut, while the Senate originally passed a 13-percent cut and the House had passed a 9-percent cut.

According to the conference committee’s budget overview, the proposals for the fiscal year 2010 budget included a \$10.2 million – or 1.25-percent – increase in higher education funding, including federal stimulus dollars. Federal stimulus dollars have been earmarked for deferred maintenance projects.

Without federal stimulus funding, the Board of Regents’ fiscal year 2010 budget amount is a decrease of \$20.2 million, or 2.5 percent.

“In the environment that exists

right now, it’s about as good as we can expect,” said Bruce Shubert, K-State vice president for administration and finance.

The budget process is far from over, though.

Both houses of the legislature will reconvene April 29 for the “veto session,” said Sue Peterson, K-State governmental relations director.

The Consensus Revenue Estimating team will convene April 17 and examine year-to-date receipts for 2009 and what the projections are for 2010. Based on the team’s recommendations, further cuts might have to be made.

Peterson said K-State has been planning since last July for a 7-percent decrease in its 2009-10 budget.

“If that number goes higher, if 7 percent becomes whatever, we have to go back to the drawing board on planning, because there are preliminary plans at the levels, but nothing is concrete yet,” she said.

In addition to those cuts, each of the six Board of Regents universities, classified as state agencies, will also face additional costs in the form of employee fringe benefits, classified

pay-plan adjustments, promotions and utilities.

“We cannot finalize any plans at this point and time,” Shubert said.

The uncertainty regarding the final budget cut amounts has led to several plans of action to reach the necessary numbers.

“The campus has been dealing with planning for the 7-percent reduction target for several months,” Shubert said. “Many areas in administration and finance and the provost’s area, for example, have been asked to come up with 10-percent state general fund reductions.”

Each college is developing its own plan to achieve the 7-percent cut, but Shubert said students should not expect to see big changes.

“We’re going to try our best to maintain our core services,” he said. “I think there could be some bigger sections, there could be a few less sections offered. It might be more difficult for students to get enrolled in sections. That would probably be the most visible impact that I could see at this point and time.”

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CRIME

Aggravated battery leads to drug theft

By Frank Male
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A verbal altercation led to aggravated battery and theft charges being filed in Manhattan, according to a Riley County Police report.

The victim was allegedly choked by her assailant after an argument. He then allegedly proceeded to take Hydromorphone, Percocet and Diloted pills from the residence.

The incident occurred at 780 Allen Road around 6 p.m. Monday, and the alleged attacker was known to the victim.

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Ben Folds to perform at Bramlage tonight

By Whitney Hodgkin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ben Folds, known for his punk-rock piano playing and witty lyrics laced with irony, will perform at 7:30 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

Indie band Jukebox the Ghost will open the show, along with Mosaic Whispers, an a capella choir from the University of Washington at St. Louis.

Tickets are still available by calling 785-532-7606 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or going to www.k-statesports.com. They can also be purchased at the doors, which will open at 6:30 p.m.

Student tickets cost \$18, \$22 or \$27, while tickets for non-students are \$25, \$30 or \$35. The event is sponsored by Union Program Council, which will provide free parking for students with a K-State ID.

Folds, a singer-songwriter who plays the piano, guitar, bass guitar and drums, is best known as the front man for the band, Ben Folds Five, though he went solo in 2000. This tour is to promote his new album “Ben Folds Presents: University A Cappella!” which will be released April 28.

Courtney Hauser, UPC music co-chair and senior in mass communications and psychology, said students are encouraged to go even if they are not familiar with the musi-



COURTESY PHOTO

Recording artist **Ben Folds** will perform at 7:30 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum. Tickets are still available for purchase.

cians performing.

“There will be two great openers,” Haus-

er said. “It will be an amazing night of music and talent.”



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The K-State Contract Post Office, located at the west end of Dykstra Hall, will now be open from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, including the lunch hour.

The K-State Spring Blood Drive will be from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and Thursday on the second floor of the K-State Student Union and from 3 to 8 p.m. today and Thursday in Putnam Hall. To schedule an appointment, call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE or visit www.givelife.org.

Walk-in Wednesday will be today from noon to 4 p.m. in Holtz Hall. The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services.

Reality Bytes, a seminar about using LinkedIn to network online, will be at 4 p.m. today in K-State Student Union Room 213. The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of B. Jan Middendorf at 1 p.m. Thursday in Bluemont 116E. The thesis topic is "Evaluating Department Chairs' Effectiveness Using Faculty Ratings as Formative Feedback."

CES Apprentice, an event to learn more about occupations, potential employers and Web sites to consider when searching for internships, will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in K-State Student Union Room 213. The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services.

David R. Steward of the Department of Civil Engineering will give the seminar "Hydrological Information Systems and Water's Relation to Geology" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 213. The Department of Geology is sponsoring the seminar.

SHAC positions are available now. The Student Health Advisory

Committee is accepting applications for fall 2009. Applications are available at the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union or Lafene 266 or can be printed from www.k-state.edu/lafene/SHAC/involved.htm. The deadline is 5 p.m. Friday. Submit applications to the SHAC mailbox in OSAS.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Amin Mugerat at 9 a.m. Monday in Hale 401B. The thesis topic is "Productivity Growth, Convergence, and Distribution Dynamics in the Kansas Farm Sector."

WEIRD NEWS

MAN HOPING TO BE DEPORTED STREAKS DOWN FLA. STREET
PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. — Authorities said a man claiming to be an illegal immigrant ran naked down a Port St. Lucie street so he would be sent back to Mexico. Police responded to a home Saturday night where they found the man arguing with another. Officers told the man, who appeared to be intoxicated, he should go home for the evening, but he told them he wanted to go to jail because he was an illegal immigrant and wanted to go back to Mexico. He said he planned to punch an officer to get arrested but decided not to after police told him it wouldn't be in his best interest to do that. That's when the man took off his clothes and ran down the street. He was charged with indecent exposure and is being held for immigration officials.

PARROT SUMMONED TO COURT TO RETURN TO FIRST OWNER
BOCA RATON, Fla. — An African Gray parrot who was summoned to a Florida courtroom at the center of a dispute between two owners will return to his original owner. Angela Colichesk, 52, named the bird Tequila when she bought him 13 years ago. The bird flew away three years ago and ended up in the home of Sarita Lytell.

The two women met by chance at a Dunkin' Donuts and discovered their love for feathered friends when Colichesk realized the other woman had her bird. Lytell said she looked for the bird's owner when she found it, but after three years, became too attached. Colichesk filed a lawsuit in February. The judge ordered the bird returned to Colichesk Monday.

WOMAN WITH BEER CAN IN HAND STARTS BRAWL AT WAKE
MAGNOLIA, Ark. — Sheriff's deputies said a Texas woman started a brawl at a wake in Arkansas when she arrived with a beer can in her hand. The woman, 52, faces third-degree domestic battery charges, as does another woman, 46, over the fight. Deputies said the first woman arrived at the Christies Chapel Church with a beer can in hand and refused to leave. The first woman then allegedly grabbed a man by the face, leaving scratch marks on his lower right cheek and causing him to bleed. The man's mother then allegedly slapped the woman and kicked another. A sheriff's report claimed the woman with the beer became "passively aggressive" with deputies and said that "no backwood country cop" was going to take her to jail. —news.aol.com

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Healthy DECISIONS

K-State Proud campaign raises \$112,000

By Katherine Wartell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Proud campaign exceeded its goal this year by raising about \$112,000 – money that will now go to finance the K-State Hero and K-State Proud awards.

Ryan Wilkerson, KSU Student Foundation secretary, said the original aim of the K-State Proud student campaign was to raise \$100,000. Foundation representatives announced at the Feb. 14 men’s basketball game that about \$105,000 had been contrib-

uted. Only two days later, it was announced that the total was \$107,000, and in the last two months, the total has come to roughly \$112,000, said Wilkerson, junior in accounting and finance.

“This is an awesome amount, as we well surpassed our goal of \$100,000, thanks to the generous support of K-State students,” he said.

The campaign received its money from donations made by the Manhattan community and individual students. Students who donated a minimum

of \$10 received a free 2009 white K-State Proud T-shirt to be worn for the “Blizzard in Bramlage” basketball game.

Money from the campaign was allocated to two sets of awards: the K-State Hero Award and the K-State Proud Award.

The Hero award is a scholarship of \$500 and is given to five students who have shown an “extraordinary commitment” to the K-State community, said Madison Loeb, senior in political science and chairman of the Student Opportunity Awards Allocations

Committee.

“A K-State hero is someone who is well-rounded and has made unique contributions to the community, and who also may not be otherwise recognized,” she said.

Students nominate other students for these awards in an online application where they are asked to give general information about the nominee and an explanation as to why he or she is a K-State hero. Applications for the K-State Hero Award are due Saturday.

The K-State Proud

Award is a scholarship given to students in need of financial assistance and is based upon each applicant’s individual circumstances.

“It’s to help keep students in school,” said Katie Niederee, senior in life sciences and K-State Proud campaign co-chair for the 2008-09 year.

“Students can receive \$250 for books for a semester if that’s what they need or more,” she said. “There isn’t a set [award] amount.”

For the K-State Proud Award, students can nominate themselves or be nomi-

inated by someone else. Applications are received and reviewed on a continuous basis and are submitted online.

Loeb also said the K-State Proud campaign is year-long.

“We want to help students, and K-State Proud donations create a lot of resources for [them],” she said.

Those interested in nominating a student for the K-State Hero or K-State Proud Award can visit http://found.ksu.edu/k-stateproud/proud_award.html.

Sticks and strings

An orchestral performance



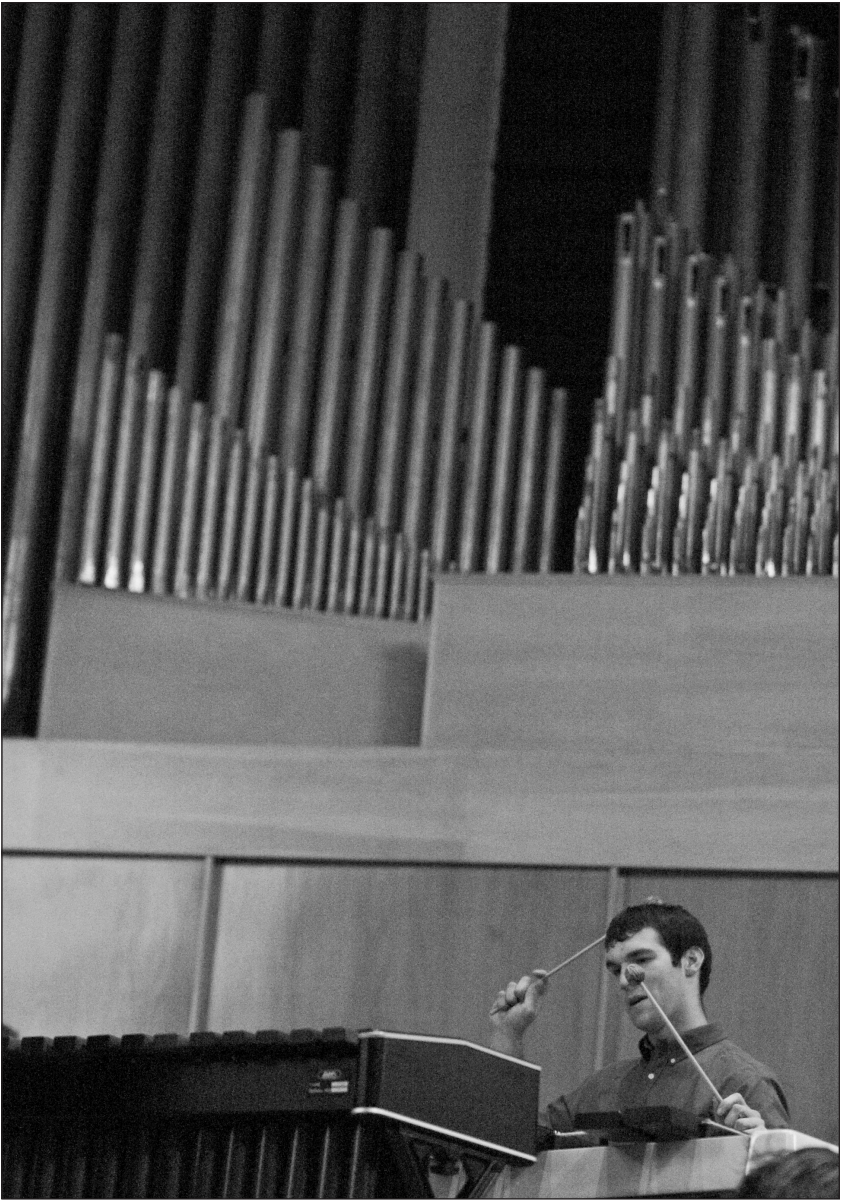
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Top left: Cody Toll, senior in music education, strums his viola backstage before his group Manhattan Project Spring Quartet takes the stage. His group was the first to perform at the Sticks and Strings concert in the All Faiths Chapel on Tuesday night.

Right: Elliot Arpin, sophomore in music, takes control of his mallets and performs “Tango” by Brian Anderson on his wooden marimba Tuesday night at the Sticks and Strings concert.

Bottom left: A pair of mallets lay idle on a marimba before the Sticks and Strings performance at the All Faiths Chapel on Tuesday afternoon.



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Ticketmaster's hidden monopoly unbearable, unfair to concert goers



JASON MILLER

As the clock flashed 10 a.m., I refreshed my computer and a link to purchase my tickets appeared. After months of waiting for tickets for the Dave Matthews Band summer tour to go on sale, the day had finally arrived. In less than a minute, I was at the screen to select seating and requested two seats as close to the stage as possible. But I didn't like the location, so I changed my request to an upper level that had great views and was \$20 cheaper per ticket. A message popped up on the

screen announcing there were no tickets available for my request. I requested stadium seating again and the seats were much better than any previous offer, so I purchased them immediately. Then the inflation began. As if \$65 per ticket wasn't expensive enough, I then stared at a convenience charge of \$11.60 per ticket. Then, as I checked out, I was hit with a processing fee of \$5.35. The delivery charges on top of everything else left me selecting standard mail since it was the only free option. After years of being forced to purchase tickets from the corrupt monster that is Ticketmaster, I decided to look into how such charges are legal. Ticketmaster, working in conjunction with a company it owns named TicketsNow, is selling tickets to the other companies before consumers can get them. Then TicketsNow offers the tickets to the public at an incredible markup. To add insult to injury, Ticketmaster is bold enough to offer a link to TicketsNow when the screen says certain

tickets aren't available. Ticketmaster claims this is to provide customers with alternative options to get the seats they want, but since it owns both sites and is self-determining the price of each ticket, it seems to be an act of evil financial genius. In February, U.S. Rep. Bill Pascrell Jr., D-N.J., requested that the Federal Trade Commission and the Department of Justice, Antitrust Division investigate the relationship between Ticketmaster and its subsidiary company, TicketsNow. Why do I bother purchasing tickets through Ticketmaster, since it sees fit to charge such outstanding fees and since its agenda seems to be solely based on financial gain and not on offering a service to the public? The answer, sadly, is very simple — there is no other option. This monopolistic approach to ticket sales is unethical and should be banned. Ticketmaster has gained a monopoly by getting venues and promoters to sign multi-year agreements that em-

power Ticketmaster to act as their exclusive vendor. In exchange, Ticketmaster offers them financial benefits — sometimes even several million dollars worth of financial benefits. According to *TheConsumerist.com*, Ticketmaster has more than 9,000 exclusive agreements, making it the gatekeeper to 90 percent of the nation's arenas and amphitheaters, 70 percent of clubs and small theaters and most basketball, hockey and football games. With such control over the public's purchasing power, why is there no oversight ensuring the public is not taken advantage of? What a sad America we live in that someone must choose between seeing an artist or team they love, and buying food for their family. I trust the FTC will take steps to correct Ticketmaster's greedy action.

Jason Miller is a sophomore in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Sebelius' confirmation delay could prove costly for health care



SCOTT GIRARD

Health and Human Services Secretary nominee Kathleen Sebelius will have to wait at least two more weeks to be confirmed as HHS secretary. She faced a round of questioning before the Senate Finance Committee on Thursday, but the committee did not vote on her approval before the Senate left for a two-week Easter vacation. Though the Easter vacation happens every year, it is unacceptable that Congress did not schedule Sebelius' confirmation before last week so it could approve her early and allow her to solve some of the issues facing the

health care system. Sebelius was nominated on March 2, but her first official hearing did not happen for a month. The Kansas governor is the only Cabinet nominee by President Barack Obama not to be approved by Congress, and she is arguably one of the most important nominees. Here's why: According to a report from the UC-Berkeley Center for Labor Research and Education, due to increased unemployment during the economic recession, the number of uninsured working-age adults has increased by 3.7 million people nationally. The report also states that if no changes are made to the current health care system, by the end of 2012 the number of uninsured will grow by 4.2 million more than pre-recession numbers. "The current economic crisis has made the health care crisis much worse, but what's even more disconcerting is that even if the economy fully recovers, the coverage rates for working-age adults will not return to pre-recession levels, and the numbers of people without insurance will continue to grow," said Ken Jacobs, the report's primary author. The current health care system is too expensive for too many Americans. It needs an overhaul, but the per-

son responsible for accomplishing that task has not even been approved by Congress several months after Obama took office. Universal health care might not be the best option, especially during this time of economic strife and billion-dollar bailouts, but a somewhat viable move to reduce health costs has to be better than what it is now. On Thursday, the Senate's questions mainly centered around Sebelius' stance on universal health care. While Sebelius did not make a specific endorsement of any existing plan, she did say she agreed with the president's idea of making healthcare affordable for all U.S. citizens. Whether you like Sebelius or not, the health care system needs to change so more people can be covered by insurance and not have to crowd the emergency room for health needs or just let the problem fester. As the UC-Berkeley report suggests, it is imperative to make a concerted effort to quell health insurance costs, and we should give Sebelius as much time as possible to do so.

Scott Girard is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

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Dear Collegian, is that seriously the most compelling photo you could find for the front page?

I know someone on Goodnow third floor who didn't graduate high school.

Ha ha, the Fourum said chubby.

Taking a dump in my bathroom is like Chinese water torture. Drip

drip drip.

Sweet berry wine!

I like Total.

Wine was invented by the Romans for orgies. And orgies aren't too much fun if no one wants to do it with you.

Sweet berry wine! I'm supposed to spit it out, but no way, Jose, am I gonna spit this out. It tastes like fruit.

Brules rules, for your health.

Who are you calling turkey?

But I don't want to be a pirate.

To the two girls listening to "I'm on a Boat" in their car: That's about the hottest thing I've ever seen.

My friend Lindsey has the biggest boobs in the world, and she won't quit flashing me.

Check out our Web site for the rest of today's Fourum.

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THE EDGE

“Our goal is acceptance, since we are [Christians’] classmates, teammates and friends. We are people too.”
— Jessica Cuppy, senior in business administration

Organization works to gain respect for members



Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN

Cassandra Cuppy, senior in management, and member of Individuals for Freethought, listens to a YouTube.com video over fallacies in logic in the K-State Union.

Freethought group provides social network for non-Christian students

By Lauren Taggart
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As K-State students walk to class, they step on both Biblical verses and non-religious claims chalked on the sidewalk.
On a campus where Christians seem to be in the majority, it’s the statements questioning religion that receive the most scorn and disdain.
Individuals for Freethought was originally created more than four years ago on the K-State campus, but Jessica Ice, senior in anthropology, restarted the group last November.
“People think we are the ones with something to prove, but we have nothing to claim,” Ice said. “I was looking for an atheist organization, and this one had kind of disappeared, so I brought it back to life.”
Though the organization is rebuilding, students have found refuge in the ideals of the Freethought group. Ice said there are more than 25 members who come to every meeting.
“Freethought offers a place for non-religious individuals, such as free-thinkers, agnostics and non-theists. Our principles are based on science, philosophy and logic,” Ice said. “Members don’t have to be afraid to say ‘I don’t believe.’”
Ice said Individuals for Freethought encourages students to ask questions and gives them the opportunity to meet

others with the same ideals.
“It is comforting to know the belief in asking questions is a lot wider, and more people believe what I believe,” said Donovan Grady, sophomore in information systems and Freethought member. “I have learned a lot.”
Some Freethought members said they are discouraged by the common misconceptions associated with their beliefs and want to be accepted by other students.
“All of us have good morals, but many think atheists have none, because all morals exist within God,” Grady said.
Besides attending weekly meetings, members of Freethought participate in many different events throughout the year, including Relay for Life, potluck dinners and social gatherings.
“We recently just had a very successful spaghetti dinner fundraiser, and we are bringing a keynote speaker to campus on April 27,” Ice said.
In a traditionally Christian community, Freethought members said they want others to accept their differences and take notice of changing demographics.
“Sixteen percent of the [U.S.] population is nonreligious,” said Jessica Cuppy, senior in business administration. “Our goal is acceptance, since we are [Christians’] classmates, teammates and friends. We are people too.”

New comedy not the typical coming-of-age story



“Adventureland”

★★★★☆

Movie review by Kelsey Hopson

“Adventureland,” a sometimes humorous, rather endearing coming-of-age story, will ring true with audiences. The nerdy romantic with a comparative literature de-

gree, James Brennan (Jesse Eisenberg) has a change of summer plans when his parents can’t pay for his backpacking trip across Europe. Instead of enjoying his graduation present, James works all summer at an amusement park to help pay for graduate school at Columbia. Talk about a letdown.
There’s no doubt about it: James has the worst job, working games on the midway. The seemingly boring slack-er job is brought to life with the lovely commentary and charming performance by James’ new best friend, Joel (Martin Starr), a fellow games worker who gives James some advice on his first day.
Joel’s colorful personality includes a penchant for smoking pipes and an harsh reality of working as a cab driver the rest of his life because of his Russian literature/Slavic languages studies. I love Starr’s character. His performance is right up there with Eisenberg’s interpretation

of James. The 1980s setup, complete with disco music and Farrah Fawcett hair, becomes an endless stream of pop culture references. It’s a comedy, but it does more than just rely on crude humor. Though there is a fair share of puking, various antics while high and lots of groin punching, James’ inner turmoil over his romance with complicated Em Lewin (Kristin Stewart) is much more interesting.
“Adventureland” is rated R for language, drug use (plenty of pot) and sexual references.
There are many fine performances throughout the movie, but don’t forget to look out for the quirky couple, Bobby and Paulette (Bill Hader and Kristin Wiig), who run the amusement park.
No one can top Eisenberg’s take on the dorky but sweet and intelligent James Brennan. His performance makes this movie memorable.

A PENCHANT FOR LAFFS | BY NOLAN FABRICIUS AND JEFF BROWN

A Penchant For Laffs Presents:

“Leafy Laffs”

A humorous interchange.

I have a question about topiary animals! Perhaps you would know the answer!

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How many topiary “giraffes” is it polite for a gentleman to have in his garden “maze”?

A men’s “maze” should have no more than four, while a women’s “maze” can have up to eleven!

You certainly are the authority on all things topiary!

I do my best to remain on the “cutting-hedge!”

Additions could prove positive



JUSTIN NUTTER

For those still brave enough to call themselves Kansas City Chiefs fans, the last two seasons have been forgettable, to say the least.

After a promising start to the Herm Edwards era – a 9-7 finish in 2006 and a playoff berth – the train has come off the track at Arrowhead Stadium.

Since the start of the 2007 campaign, the Chiefs have gone a dismal 6-26 – the franchise's worst two-season span by a long shot. The seemingly endless number of embarrassing losses, as well as the death of longtime owner Lamar Hunt in December 2006, left the organization and its fan base in total disarray.

However, with the 2009 NFL Draft quickly approaching, the light at the end of the tunnel appears much closer for the once-powerful franchise.

Carl Peterson, the team's general manager since 1989, stepped down following the 2008 campaign. The Chiefs' front office, now under the leadership of Hunt's son, Clark, made one of its smartest moves in years by replacing the oft-scrutinized Peterson with Scott Pioli, a large contributor to Bill Belichick's success with the New England Patriots.

The organization made another good decision by firing Edwards, who led the team to just two wins in his final year. On Feb. 6, the Chiefs signed Todd Haley - former offensive coordinator of the Super Bowl runner-up Arizona Cardinals - to a four-year deal as head coach.

Haley wasted little time assembling a staff. Once his assistants were all in place, the team began to do something it hasn't done in recent memory - make significant acquisitions. The Chiefs traded a second-round draft pick to the Patriots for quarterback Matt Cassel and linebacker Mike Vrabel. This was a steal in my opinion, as it brought in proven veterans to fulfill two major needs at a minimal cost.

Haley continued to fill voids with experienced talent, signing wide receiver Bobby Engram, offensive lineman Mike Goff and linebacker Monty Beisel, a K-State product. These were all good additions who should have an immediate impact on the program this season.

With gaps now filled at quarterback and offensive line, as well as added depth in the receiving and linebacking corps, the Chiefs can shift their primary focus to the draft and how they'll spend the No. 3 overall pick.

It's likely they will go after a defensive lineman, as that position is still a pressing concern on the depth chart, but others speculate the team will continue to add depth at linebacker.

Personally, I think the team's top priority should be improving its defensive line, and Texas' Brian Orakpo would fit in well opposite Chiefs defensive end Tamba Hali.

Regardless of how the organization chooses to use its first pick, it's obvious several steps have already been taken to bring the program back to respectability, and I expect those efforts won't go unnoticed once the season begins.

Don't expect a miracle playoff run in Kansas City, but don't expect another two-win season either.

Unlike in the past, this year's offseason has given fans reason to be optimistic, and let's face it: There's nowhere to go but up.

Justin Nutter is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

On the mark

Pullen leads teammates with hard work

By Paul Harris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jacob Pullen is a guard from Chicago who is making his presence known on a Division I basketball court and – many would argue – becoming the definition of a gamer.

On the biggest of stages, Pullen plays his best.

During the 2007-08 season against Oklahoma in his first Big 12 Conference game, Pullen had six assists and only one turnover, with none of his passes more important than the one to Michael Beasley for the game winner.

He also played a big role in ending “The Streak” Without Pullen's 20 points, which included a perfect night at the free-throw line, KU might have defeated the Wildcats once again.

But head coach Frank Martin said fans should not expect anything different from the player who wears number zero in honor of NBA star Gilbert Arenas, a player who garnered the nickname Agent Zero because of his game-winning heroics.

Pullen grew up a fan of Lute Olson's Arizona squads because of their guards, including Arenas and other NBA guards like Mike Bibby, Jason Terry and Jason Gardner.

Pullen is a combo guard, with Gardner's speed and Terry's shooting stroke. Martin compares him to a player a little closer to Pullen's home – Dee Brown, the former Illinois guard who led the Illini to the NCAA national championship game in 2005.

“He can play the point, relies on speed and has the ability to shoot the basketball,” Martin said. “Plus, [Pullen and Brown] are the same size.”

Martin talked about Pullen's ability to handle the responsibility of playing point guard early in his freshman year, adding that being next to Denis Clemente has aided Pullen in his development.

“He is ahead of schedule of where we thought he'd be,” Martin said.

The coach's praise might come as a surprise to some fans, as Pullen and Martin's sideline conversations have become things of Internet lore. But Pullen said Martin is just hard on his point guards.

Most students of basketball agree the point guard needs to be an extension of the coach on the floor, but Pullen does not have the fiery personality Martin has. However, he and Martin do share a competitive passion and desire to never give up.

Pullen said achieving consistency has been the biggest adjustment and struggle since high school.

“Coming from Chicago, once you gain respect, people are scared to play you and they just give you 20 points,” Pullen said. “In the Big 12, you have to prove yourself on a night basis.”

Luckily for Pullen, Dee Brown and Shannon Brown (no relation) came back to Chicago during the summer to help Pullen learn more tricks of the trade.

Coming from a big city like Chicago, Pullen said it was an adjustment coming to a smaller city like Manhattan, but said it allows him to focus on schoolwork.

“In the city, there are too many ways to find trouble,” Pullen said.

After going home to Chicago to work out during the summer, Pullen will return to the K-State campus in August, looking to lead the Wildcats to postseason play for the third consecutive year.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
Shooting past a University of Kansas defender, sophomore guard **Jacob Pullen**, scores two points during the Feb. 14 game against the Jayhawks.



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN
Vanessa Cottin, sophomore from France, returns a ball last spring during a singles match.

Cats seek 1st conference win

By Steve Berklund
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's tennis team is riding a nine-game losing streak going into today's final road match of the season against the Kansas Jayhawks.

The Wildcats (3-11, 0-7 Big 12 Conference) have lost their last four outings by a combined score of 23-5. Though the Wildcats started this past weekend's matches with a loss, coach Steve Bietau said he wasn't happy losing, but did see some improvement in doubles play.

“I didn't like losing 6-1 to Texas Tech,” Bietau said. “We played awfully well in doubles. We shifted our doubles

teams around and got some very good results.”

During the match against the No. 63-ranked Red Raiders of Texas Tech (8-10, 3-4 Big 12), the No. 1 doubles combination of Antea Huljev and Nina Sertic defeated the No. 54-ranked tandem from Tech. The Wildcats also won at the No. 2 position, securing the doubles point for the first time in four matches.

After the trip to Texas Tech, K-State ended the weekend road trip in Waco, Texas, as the Wildcats were shut out by the No. 4 Baylor Bears (15-4, 6-0 Big 12). With the Wildcats' match ending in yet another loss, Bietau said the Bears showed why they are the No. 4 team in the nation.

“Baylor is as good as advertised with their ranking,” Bietau said. “They are a very talented tough team. Baylor was just too good.”

K-State has only four more chances to win a conference match before the Big 12 Championships, but as the Wildcats play rival KU at 3 p.m. in Lawrence, Bietau said he sees this match as just another opportunity for his team to compete.

“It's four more times to go to the office,” said Bietau, referring to the Wildcats' last matches of the Big 12 season. “I know the girls would love to win [against Kansas], but I don't think playing our rival has that much to do with the outcome.”

Wildcats take home title in Shocker Classic

The K-State men's golf team rebounded from a tough round Monday to come from behind and win the title of the Shocker Classic in Wichita. After carding a 24-over par 308 at the 6,814-yard Wichita Country Club, the Wildcats combined for a 3-under par 281 final round score. Their final round score was the only team score under par the entire tournament.

“Boy, our guys played really well today,” said head coach Tim Norris. “I'm so glad they held it together yesterday because that was no easy round. We have a good, experienced

team that has shown that they know how to win. The win was there for the taking and they sure did a great job.”

The Wildcats dominated the round Tuesday, finishing 13 strokes ahead of Big 12 foe Iowa State. The Cyclones started the day in first place and were able to hold off host team Wichita State for second place. The Shockers, who were led by tournament individual champion Ty Sanders, rounded out the group with a third place finish.

Junior Mitchell Gregson finished in third place after carding a 3-over par 145. The third place finish

is Gregson's fifth top-5 finish of the season.

“Yesterday was a pretty nice round for him,” said Norris on Gregson's performance. “I told him to go out there today and stick to his decisions and he went out there and played beautiful as did the rest of the guys.”

Sophomore Daniel Wood had the best finish of his career as he tied for fifth place after posting a 5-over par 147.

After shooting an uncharacteristic 9-over par 80 in Monday's round, senior Robert Streb rebound-

ed strongly by firing a 2-under par 69 and placed seventh for his eighth top-10 finish of the season. Junior Joe Ida finished right behind Streb in eighth place after posting an 8-over par 150.

Playing as an individual, junior Joe Kinney placed in a tie for 19th after shooting a 15-over par 157. The 19th-place finish is Kinney's second top-20 performance of the season.


Sophomore Ross Geubelle and junior Spencer Alefs both finished in a tie for 23rd place after carding 18-over par 160.

—K-State Sports Information

And the winners are ...

Commissioners

Questions for Manhattan



Morris-Hardeman

Occupation:
Executive director at Sunflower CASA Project, a local nonprofit agency

Platforms:

- Advocate for public health and safety
- Encourage sustainable development, including increasing pedestrian and bicycle access and successful completion of downtown redevelopment at minimum risk to the tax payer
- Plan for our community's growth needs, particularly in the areas of child care, public transportation and affordable housing
- Support local businesses
- Promote regional cooperation

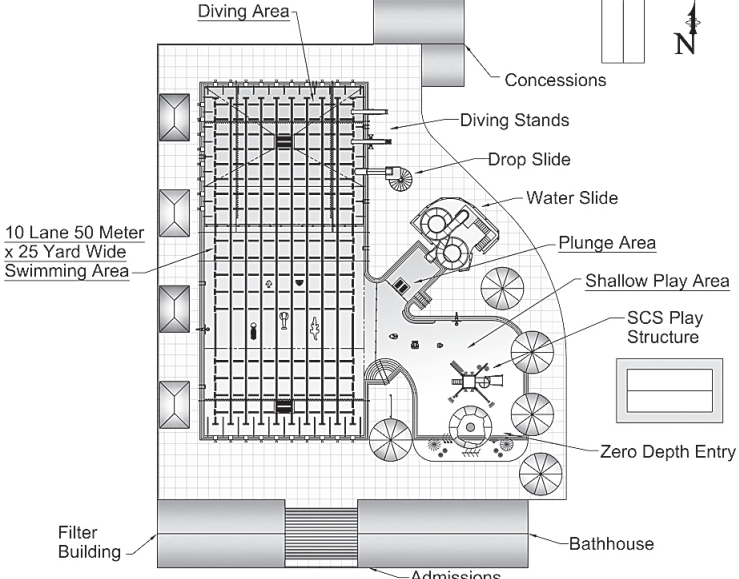
1) RECONSTRUCTION OF CITY PARK POOL


- Estimated Cost
 - \$8.4 million
- Proposed tax increase
 - 0.10 percent
- Amenities
 - Large pool tank
 - Waterslide
 - Zero depth play area
 - In pool play structures
 - Bathhouse
 - Shade structures
 - Lap lanes
 - Diving facilities

VOTING RESULTS

- Yes
 - 4,467 votes
 - 79.61 percent
- No
 - 1,144 votes
 - 20.39 percent

• The City Commission will review four possible designs for the the reconstruction of the City Park Pool, including this one which would feature a diving area, a 50-meter lap area and play structures.





Pepper

Occupation:
Real estate agent

Platforms:

- Affordable housing
- Be representative of the citizens of Manhattan as a whole
- Lower taxation

2) RECONSTRUCTION OF CICO & NORTHVIEW PARK POOLS

- Estimated Cost
 - \$6.5 million
- Proposed tax increase
 - 0.10 percent
- Northview Amenities
 - Expanded pool tank
 - Waterslide
 - Concession and landscape areas
 - Shade structures
 - Lap lanes
 - Diving facilities

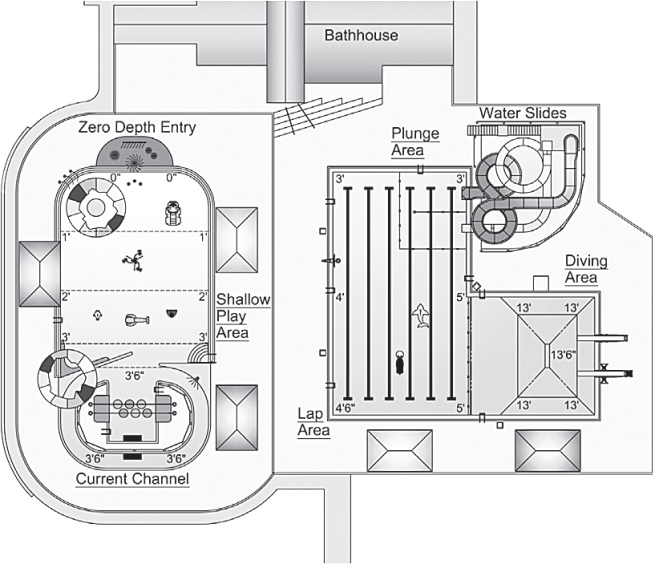
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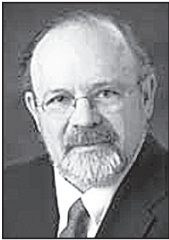
- Yes
 - 4,000 votes
 - 71.76 percent
- No
 - 1,574 votes
 - 28.24 percent

• CICO Amenities

- Waterslide
- Zero-depth play area, replacing concrete fountain
- Expanded pool capacity

• The City approved the renovation of Cico park pool and the replacement of Northview Park Pool. Shown here, the improvements to Cico Park Pool could include a water-slide, play structures and a zero-depth play area.





Sherow

Occupation:
Professor of history, Kansas State University

Platforms:

- Insist on integrity, accountability and openness in city government
- Be a responsible steward of city finances
- Advocate for locally owned businesses
- Provide quality, safe and affordable housing for families, soldiers and students
- Invest responsibly in the city's existing and future infrastructure
- Care for our most vulnerable citizens


3) CONSTRUCTION OF EDUCATION CENTER AT SUNSET ZOO

- Estimated Cost
 - \$4.4 million
- Proposed tax increase
 - 0.05 percent
- Amenities
 - Ticket booth
 - Zoo entrance
 - Restrooms
 - Educational classrooms
 - Public meeting spaces
 - Educational animal holding and display facilities

VOTING RESULTS


- Yes
 - 3,412 votes
 - 61.04 percent
- No
 - 2,178 votes
 - 38.96 percent

• Manhattan voters approved funding for the construction of a Sunset Zoological Park education center, shown here in one proposed design.



SUMMARY: The special questions asked for a combined 0.25-percent sales tax increase to pay for four projects in Manhattan. With the approval of all three sales tax increases, the city sales tax will increase from 7.3 to 7.55 percent on Oct. 1.

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City Commission			USD 383 School Board		
Candidate	Votes	Percent	Candidate	Votes	Percent
James Sherow	2,756	18.07	Walter Pesaresi	4,286	34.58
Loren Pepper	2,398	15.72	Doug Messer	4,021	32.44
Jayne Morris-Hardeman	2,316	15.19	Pete Paukstelis	3,967	32.00
Tom Phillips	2,294	15.04			
Debbie Nuss	2,194	14.39			
Mark Hatesohl	2,003	13.13			
David Cook	281	1.84			
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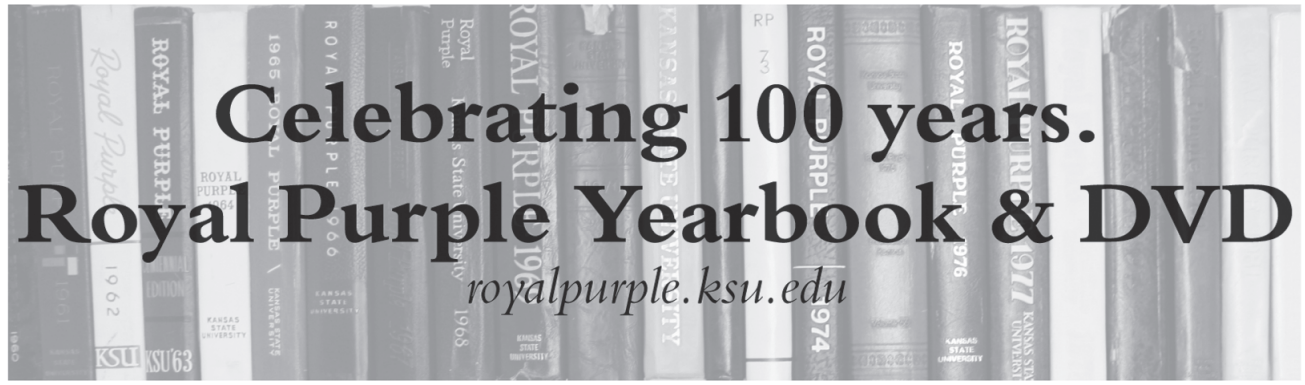
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Event features competition with international flair

By Gloria Funcheon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For students looking for athletics with an exotic touch, the International Championships are scheduled to take place April 13-19.

Sponsored by the International Coordinating Council, this week-long event includes competition in badminton, basketball, soccer, swimming, table tennis, tennis and volleyball. Though registered groups can include anyone from the Manhattan community, at least half the competitors on a team should be international.

The games have attracted 115 competitors to sign up this year, said Sarinya Sungkatavat, graduate student in business administration and president of the ICC. Though competition is a large part of the games, the focus of International Championships is to form friendship, Sungkatavat said.

"The ICC wants to bring people together through social activities," Sungkatavat said. "Some people love sports. This is an-

other way to get people involved in building relations."

Rodney Landis, junior in business management and international studies, said he also sees the value of sports in forming cultural relations.

"It's great to see students out having fun participating in athletics," Landis said. "We can also see how other cultures approach sports."

International Championships is good for students who want short-term involvement in an intramural activity, said Kathleen Witcher, events coordinator of international programs.

"Some students may feel intimidated or not know how to get involved with athletics," Witcher said. "This is a good opportunity for short-term commitment."

Steve Martini, director of Recreational Services, said Peters Recreation Complex is scheduled to be host to the majority of the events and provide officials for the games.

"It's a great opportunity for international students to compete," Martini said.

Bleachers will be set up for most events to encourage spectators to watch. The championship and third-place matches for each sport are scheduled for April 19.

Final events are all at different times so people can watch every championship match, Martini said.

The opening ceremony is scheduled to take place at Memorial Stadium at noon Saturday. Ceremony plans include flag presentations and "goofy games," Landis said.

To promote friendly competition, the coordinators have included tug of war, toilet paper pass and a sling shot water balloon contest, Sungkatavat said.

Though the deadline for competition registration has passed, students can still get involved by watching and cheering on teams. Witcher said this support gets to the heart of the games by promoting cooperation and teamwork. Participants also enjoy sharing their culture with others through the competition, she said.

"People take a lot of pride and honor in representing their countries," Witcher said.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Tenants need rental inspection

Editor,

A hot topic of discussion in the city these days is the mandatory rental inspection proposal. I have lived under a slumlord for the last four years. I have paid him about \$18,000 in that time, and he has basically never fixed anything.

The code inspectors came yesterday, inspected my apartment and the common areas of the apartment building and wrote up three pages of violations, including demanding the entire replacement of the electrical circuit system (my mini-breakers would often arc and get so hot to the touch that you would have probably had second- or third-degree burns if you held your hand there 30 seconds. One would also crackle like burning toast).

The shameless landlord did indeed retaliate. He sicced his lawyer on me with a petition for eviction almost immediately after he found out I was considering turning him in. It's beyond belief to me that a person with such an enormous number of violations would be so brazen as to try to evict me. I suppose one shouldn't expect a totally shameless landlord to act with shame. By the way, this man has been a landlord in this city for about 30 years with many units.

Contact your city officials and demand that they do better by tenants. If you are having problems with your landlord – as it seems to be a widespread problem – please contact the city and Larry Hackney at the city offices at hackney@ci.manhattan.ks.us.

Ron Stelter
K-STATE ALUMNUS
AND MANHATTAN RESIDENT

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WORLD NEWS



OBAMA IN BAGHDAD, TELLS TROOPS IRAQ MUST TAKE OVER

BAGHDAD – Flying unannounced into a still-dangerous war zone, President Barack Obama told U.S. troops and Iraqi officials alike Tuesday it is time to phase out America’s combat role in a conflict he opposed as a candidate and has vowed to end as commander in chief.

With violence diminished but hardly disappearing – a car bomb killed eight Iraqis just hours before Obama’s arrival – the president met with Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki and emphasized that “we strongly support” steps to unite political factions, including integrating minority Sunnis into the government and security forces.

Iraqis “need to take responsibility for their own country,” Obama told hundreds of cheering soldiers gathered in an ornate, marble palace near Saddam Hussein’s former seat of power.

“You have given Iraq the opportunity to stand on its own as a democratic country. That is an extraordinary achievement,” he told some 600 troops, saluting their efforts during six years of American fighting and losses.

VERMONT LEGALIZES GAY MARRIAGE WITH VETO OVERRIDE

MONTPELIER, Vt. – Vermont, the state that invented civil unions, on Tuesday became a pioneer once again as the first state to legalize gay marriage through a legislature’s vote.

The House barely achieved the votes

necessary to override Gov. Jim Douglas’ veto of a bill that will allow gays and lesbians to marry beginning September 1. Four states now have same-sex marriage laws and other states soon could follow suit.

Bills to allow same-sex marriage are currently before lawmakers in New Hampshire, Maine, New York and New Jersey. The three other states that currently allow same-sex marriage – Connecticut, Massachusetts and Iowa – each moved to do so through courts, not legislatures.

ISRAEL TESTS SYSTEM TO SHOOT DOWN IRANIAN MISSILES

JERUSALEM – Israel successfully tested an anti-missile system designed to protect the country against Iranian attack, the Defense Ministry said Tuesday, perfecting technology developed in response to failures of similar systems during the 1991 Gulf War.

The intercept of a dummy missile was the 17th test of the Arrow system, a U.S.-Israeli joint venture. Israeli defense officials said the interceptor was an upgraded Arrow II, designed to counter Iran’s Shahab ballistic missile.

Israel has identified Iran as its biggest threat, citing the country’s nuclear program and its development of long-range ballistic missiles. Those fears have been compounded by Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad’s repeated calls for the destruction of the Jewish state.

Israel believes Iran is developing nuclear weapons that could pose a threat

to its existence. Iran denies that and says its nuclear work is for peaceful purposes such as energy production. Israel has threatened military action, and Iran has said it would strike back, warning last month that Israel’s own nuclear facilities were within missile range.

FIDEL CASTRO MEETS WITH THREE VISITING U.S. LAWMAKERS

HAVANA – Signaling its willingness to discuss improved relations with the Obama administration, Cuba on Tuesday granted three visiting members of the Congressional Black Caucus the first meeting with Fidel Castro by American officials since he fell ill in 2006.

The surprise meeting came a day after the full delegation of six representatives spent more than four hours talking privately with Cuban President Raul Castro, his first encounter with U.S. officials since formally replacing his brother as head of state nearly 14 months ago.

The sessions occurred as Washington discusses whether to warm up long chilly relations with Cuba. President Barack Obama has ordered an assessment of U.S. policy toward the communist nation and some members of Congress are pushing to lift a ban on Americans visiting the island.

Opponents of the Castro government have long argued that while Cuban officials publicly call for an end to the trade embargo, they strive to antagonize Washington so it will keep the sanctions in place. The critics say Cuban leaders want

to be able to blame the country’s problems – from restricted public Internet access to chronic food shortages – on trade sanctions.

SOMALI PIRATES BACK IN ACTION, SEIZE 5 SHIPS

NAIROBI, Kenya – For the first three months of 2009, Somalia’s notorious pirates faded from the headlines as a massive international naval force moved in, and many observers thought the pirates were running scared.

Not so fast: The pirates have hijacked at least five vessels since Saturday.

Using a new strategy, they are operating further away from warships patrolling the Gulf of Aden. And they no longer have to contend with the choppy waters that always plague the seas off Somalia in the early part of the year.

That has allowed the sea bandits to come back in force – seizing five vessels over a 72-hour period.

The lull in successful major attacks was partly because the pirates found it harder to strike inside the Gulf of Aden, where warships from the United States, China, France, India and elsewhere have concentrated their efforts to protect one of the world’s most important shipping routes.

Now, analysts say the pirates have moved many of their operations further south, targeting ships as they come out of the Mozambique Channel.

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COPS | Car accident, stolen bike reported

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Ashley Myskiw, 20, of Manhattan, was transported to Mercy Regional Health Center for neck pain Monday after a car accident. A 2007 Chevrolet Malibu driven by Myskiw was stopped in heavy traffic when it was allegedly struck from behind by a 2006 Nissan driven by Shemonia Maciel, 29, of Fort Riley.

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A Toyota 150cc mini bike valued at \$1,300 was taken from 300 10th Street in Ogden, Kan., said RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup. Nicole Ashleigh reported the theft of her mini bike occurred

BUDGET CUTS | Decreases could cause dramatic changes for teachers, students

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Meanwhile, changes for faculty and staff will include an increased workload because of a hiring freeze.

"There's going to be less people to try to do as much as they can," Shubert said. "So it's going to be a difficult environment for them."

Student body president Dalton Henry, senior in agricultural economics and agricultural communications, said there are reasons for optimism amidst the budget cuts.

"A 7-percent cut will without a doubt be hard

to implement, and it will likely affect students and services," he said. "At the same time, it's much easier to manage than a 9- or 13-percent cut."

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